

THE SPECTATOR

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VOL. 4, NO. 19

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, AUGUST 25, 1950

10¢

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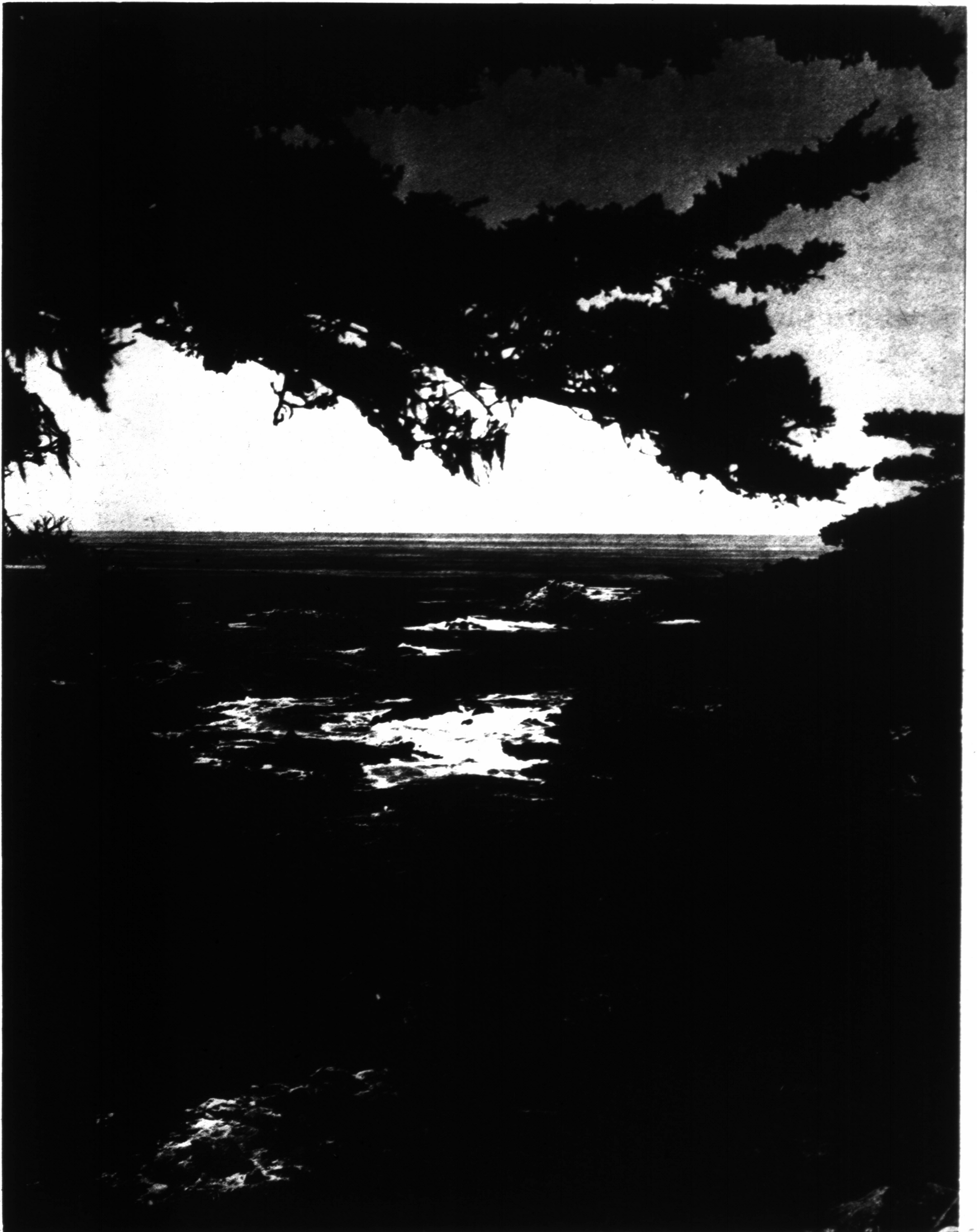



Photo by STEVE CROUCH.

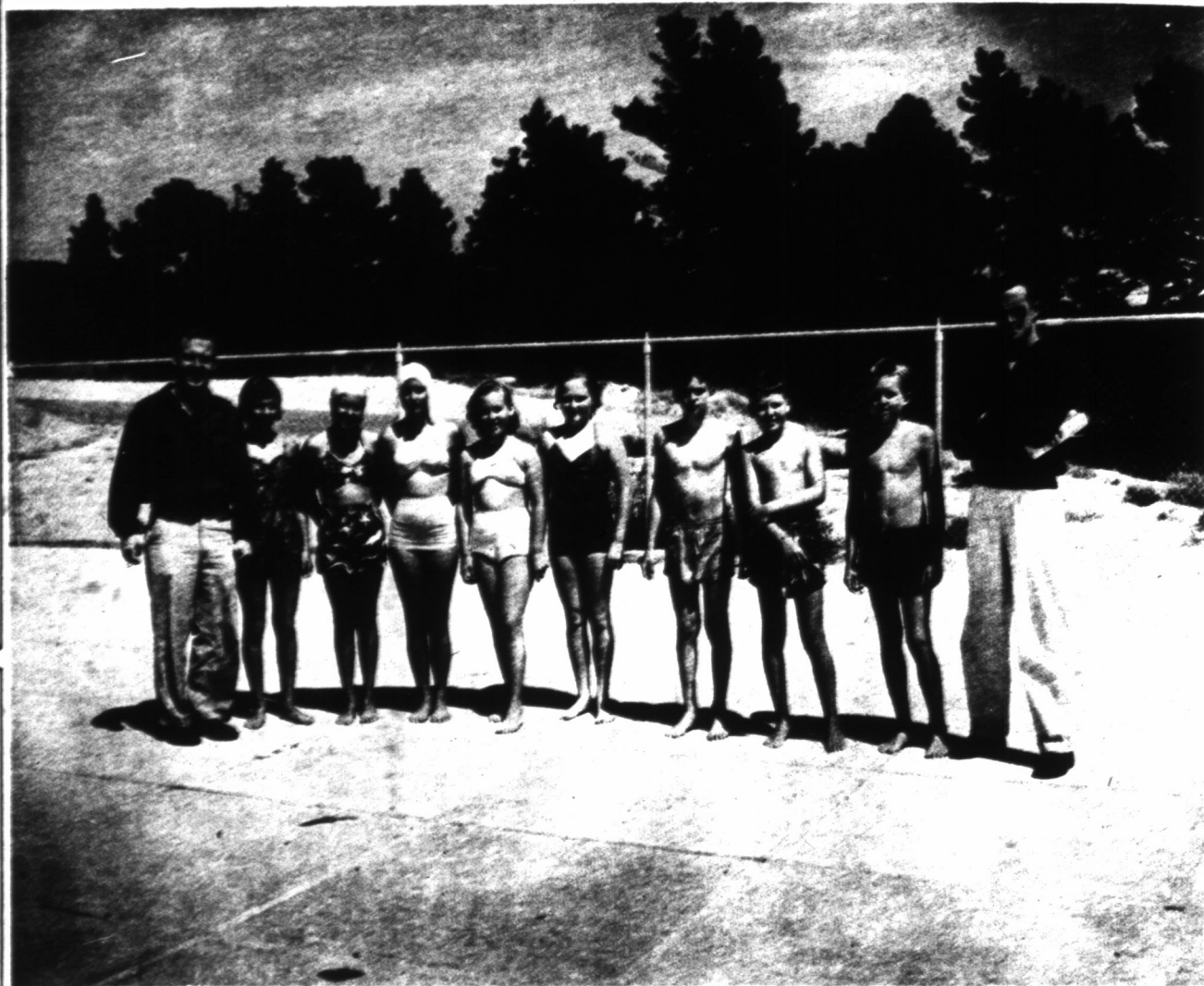


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HARRIET DUNCAN STYLE SHOW TO BE HELD AT HIGHLANDS INN

A Fall Fashion Show will be presented by Harriet Duncan on Wednesday, August 30, at the Carmel Highlands Inn. The fashions will be shown in the dining room, the lobby and the Highland Fling Room, the new cocktail lounge, if it is open.

A roast beef dinner for \$3 will be served from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the dining room and, as the seating is limited to 150 persons, reservations should be made in advance by calling the Highlands Inn, 7-6496.

Those wishing to view the show from the lobby may do so. A portable bar will be located there for the guests' convenience. Here the lovely modernistic sculpture of Edward Luker will be displayed and will serve as background for

Class in Junior Life Saving received their emblems after completing training at the Carmel High School pool under Rod Dewar, Red Cross swimming instructor, assisted by Campbell Armor recreational instructor. Pictured above are Dewar, Nonda Gaglio, Ann Dufor, Don Rowe, Roger Shields, Mike Mosolf and Armor. Certificates were also issued by Andy Wiemann, safety service chairman for the Carmel Red Cross, to 61 who passed their beginners tests and 24 intermediates. Photo by BEAUX ARTS.

the models.

The models will walk through the newly decorated Highland Fling Bar, if it is ready, should one wish to view the show from there.

Special music will be provided by Jack Loren Lindesmith at the Hammond.

The young ladies and young matrons who will act as models are: Mimi Townsend, Leslie Miller, Helen Prosser, Peggy Riber, Shirley Clegg, Sheila Scoville, Diane Carlson, Deborah Geering, Pat Ham, Jean Hallett, Joan Carter, Phyllis Carter, Joanne Nix and Jeri Champlain.

BEACH CLUB PARTY

From advance reservations indications are that the CAROUSEL costume party at the Beach Club Saturday night will be a gay affair. Decorations, which are being executed by Pat and Tommy Ford, will bear out the circus theme, and guests will come in costume.

Among those who already have reservations for that evening are: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckner, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Rosson, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Boit Morse, Mr. and Mrs. John Manley III, Mr. and Mrs. John McLean Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon D. Mettler, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Doud, Mr. and Mrs. B. Franklin Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. John Shoenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Matthiessen, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Hoppe, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. J. Arch Butts, Jr.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

There's a lot of misunderstanding not to mention various insulting remarks going around about what is a gadget or when is something a gadget which otherwise would be just a utensil, so to speak, except for the gimmick or critical factor which makes it a gadget.

The Old Gadgeteer, who wishes to remain incognito for reasons of personal safety, will from time to time set forth an anatomy of Gadgetry in this space. We wish it to be known furthermore that we got to pay for this space on account the editor refuses to be responsible for our views and opinions. Like--the purpose of the critique we are about to conduct is strictly low commercial designed to lure the ignorant, the backward, the inept and unwary into

"Gadgets unlimited"

where their lives will be made easier, gayer, richer and more complicated.

As Hamlet said, "There are more things of Heaven and Earth, Horatio, in this store than are dreamt of in your philosophy." Archimedes.

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WHICH WOULD STILL BE YOUR PRIZED POSSESSION
IF IT HAD BEEN KEPT IN A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX IN...



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HOLDING NEW MALE TRYOUTS FOR FOREST THEATER GUILD PRODUCTION

Several leading male roles in the Forest Theater Guild's production of "Winterset" must be recast due to official Army orders and illness of those persons already selected, according to Director Cole Weston, who has planned tryouts for Monday at 8 p.m. at the Sunset School cafeteria, Carmel.

All men are invited to participate and "four-F's will be particularly welcome," Mr. Weston said. Production dates have been postponed tentatively to the last two weekends in September at the Forest Theater.

SCHAPIRO RECITAL SATURDAY NIGHT

The much anticipated recital of Maxim Schapiro, pianist, in the Sunset School Auditorium here, will begin at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, and a most exciting program is promised. The Boston Herald has described Mr. Schapiro as "...a pianist to reckon with," while the New York Sun commented, "...a master of sensitive touch--a pianist of finish and notable attainments."

The many who for three years

have been hearing Maxim Schapiro in the Bach Festival, where he has been restricted to works of Bach, Mozart of Beethoven, are delighted with the opportunity to hear the great pianist in a widely varied program, which will include Chopin, the South American Villa-Lobos, Milhaud, Ravel and Faure, but will begin with the Waldstein sonata of Beethoven.

A typical press comment following a Maxim Schapiro recital is that of Noel Strauss in the New York Times, "Masterly playing... performances on a consistently lofty plane... noteworthy for elegance, technical adroitness, and a suave, limpid, singing tonal investiture not easily bettered... a memorable event."

LOW REJECTION AVERAGE FOR RESERVE CORPS

Of the approximately 2000 Enlisted Reserve Corps men taking physicals at the US Army Hospital here at Fort Ord, between the 12th and 20th of this month, only 10 per cent failed to pass the examinations, according to Capt. Jack Houser, hospital Adjutant.



Miss Ruth Rowe, of Carmel, being presented a Certificate of Achievement by Lieutenant Colonel Menon W. Whitsitt, Post Engineer, at a ceremony recently held at Fort Ord.

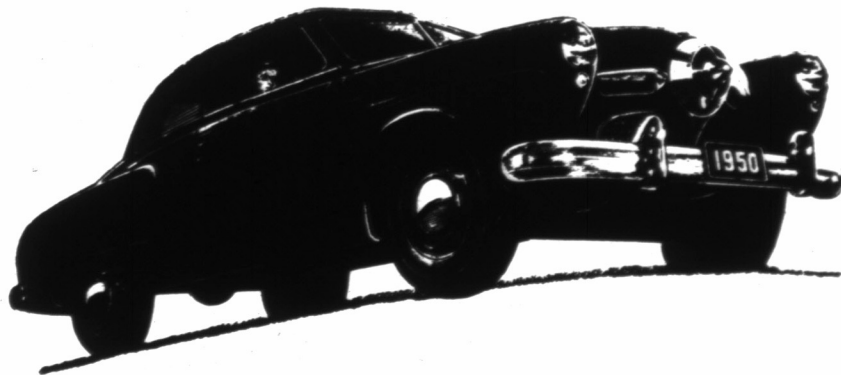
The certificate, signed by Major General Robert T. Frederick, Fort Ord's commander, contained the following citation: "For excellent and exemplary performance of duty as Engineering Draftsman (General, Engineering Division, Post Engineer Section, Fort Ord, California, from 1 July 1946 to 30 June 1950). Her outstanding loyalty and excellent assistance to other employees have made an important contribution to the successful operation of the Engineering Division, and inspired others to improve the quantity and quality of their work."

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Tea for Two

This golden-skinned beauty of Barbados is serving her thirsty customer a spot of maubey tea—a beverage made by boiling the bark of that tree in sweetened water. When ready to dispense her West Indian drink, the maubey girl reaches up, turns on the faucet and fills the cup, then she turns the faucet off and never spills a drop.

Maubey tea is but one of a legion of beverages made with water and sold for a price, and the quantity of water used in a year in this country's production of beer, ale, soda-pop, Cola, lemonade, tea, coffee, etc., must be enormous—and the retail value of the drinks fantastic.

Water itself, of course, is free, but when it is handled in any way, in the making of a beverage or when delivering it to your home in its natural state, it takes on cost. The expenses of gathering, storing, purifying, and distributing must all be met. That's why there are water bills. However, the price you pay for water is exceedingly small when compared to the prices of other commodities of equal usefulness. For instance, 3,000 glasses worth of water costs only five cents.



California Water & Telephone Company

Once Upon a Time

By
Alexander Victor

This is a heart-rending tale about a little dog. This little dog, who is a member of the Victor Insomnia Club, is in trouble. He nipped a little boy in the ankle and was taken to the dog pound. He was released to his owners but had to remain quarantined for 21 days.

Perhaps I had better explain about the Victor Insomnia Club. I am the founder and president of this club. All the other members are dogs.

the founder and president of this club. All the other members are dogs. When I couldn't sleep nights I would sit in front of my fire and read. My door always being open and the light from my lamp streaming out into the neighborhood attracted a number of lonely dogs. These came into my studio, at first timidly and later boldly.

This would give me company and we would sit in front of the fire in silent communion. One night there were five dogs at one time forming a semi-circle around the fireplace. That gave me the idea of forming the Insomnia Club.

At first I had planned to have tags made and to attach these tags to the collars of all members in good standing. But three of the dogs had no collars so I had to give up the idea.

At any rate the Insomnia Club is going strong. On rainy nights we have almost a full membership in attendance. There are no dues except a wag of the tail, and since owners of some of the members may read this squib let me assure them that no refreshments are served.

Of course, as in all clubs, there is occasionally dissension amongst the members. One night there was a free-for-all fight and a couple of lamps were knocked over. There were no casualties however and presently everything was peaceful again.

But to return to the member who is quarantined. I walked up to his owner's house the other day. I had heard about his trouble and as president of the club I thought it would be proper that I pay him a visit. The owners were not at home, but the dog was locked up in the patio where I could talk to him over a locked gate.

Years ago there was a dog in Chicago that would, with very little coaxing, tell you about his losses on the stock exchange. His was a harrowing tale and it brought tears to the eyes of the listeners.

Now when the small member of the Insomnia Club saw me he began to tell me of his troubles. He told me about the injustice of the world. He explained that he had taken only a very small nip in the boy's ankle and that he had sufficient cause and had exercised the greatest self-restraint. He claimed that he was a very decent dog, a dog who respected the bones of other dogs and who only fought when justified. Cats, however, were not included in that category.

He became so worked up over his own story that he sat down and cried, so I said, "Listen, mutt, you don't know when you are well off. If it wasn't for a very kindly master you would have been in the gas chamber by now. You just hang on awhile. Even this will pass. Besides, there will be a full moon in a few days and you can bark at that."



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WHO IS IT?



This is one of a series of photographs of persons you should know. All persons pictured are from the Monterey Peninsula and are of interest mainly because they are in public life or are well known to many people for various reasons. For the answer to this week's "Who Is It?" turn to page 11. POLAROID One-Minute Photo.

Chicago.

Names and occupations of the members of the September 5 discussion group will be announced in a few days.

POPULAR?

You'll be twice as popular after a few dance lessons at Arthur Murray's 286 Pacific St., Monterey. Ph. 5-5508.

Carmel "Great Books" Discussion

The real struggle in the world today--the struggle between the Declaration of Independence and the Communist Manifesto--will be the subject of a public Great Books discussion at Sunset School Auditorium in Carmel Tuesday, September 5, at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The panel members will be 14 Monterey Peninsula citizens representing a wide variety of occupations and educational backgrounds. The discussion leaders will be Professor James L. Hagerty of St. Mary's College, Oakland, and Milton Mayer of Chicago, magazine writer and special representative of the Great Books Foundation.

Chairman of the meeting will be Herbert Heron, who is both a person and a legend in Carmel, and whose interest both in community affairs and the theatre date back to early Carmel days. Mr. Heron will open the meeting with an explanation of the nationwide Great Books discussion group program, and then there will be a one-hour discussion of the principles of the two warring ideologies as they appear in Marx's Manifesto and Jefferson's Declaration. The meeting will then be opened to questions and discussions from the floor.

Great Books discussion groups for adults are organized in some

400 communities in the United States, including San Francisco and Los Angeles. The program got under way in Carmel two years ago, and there are several groups on the Peninsula and in nearby communities. The groups are open to all adults, regardless of previous schooling, without charge. Leaders are laymen, and regular group meetings take place one evening every two weeks.

A Great Books group reads and discusses eighteen books a year, beginning each year with the Bible or the Greek classics and coming down to modern times. Chairman of the board of the Great Books Foundation is Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins of the University of

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Operated by Ben Franklin.

The Beauty Shop
Operated by Mary King.

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Property and homes. Mrs. Paul Winslow.

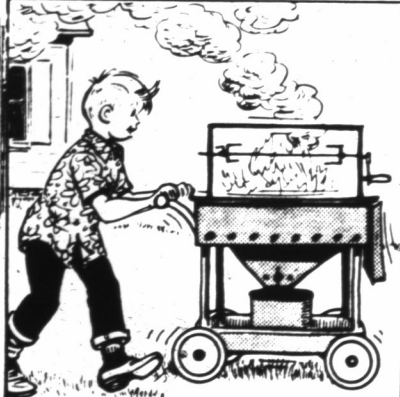
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MUGGS AND SKEETER



BY WALLY BISHOP

OK! TELL GRANDMA TO BRING ON THE STEAKS!!

VI THOMPSON RECOVERING

Mrs. Vi Thompson, of Carmel, is recovering from a major operation at the Peninsula Community Hospital. It will probably be a

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month before Mrs. Thompson will be able to return to The House That Jack Built, with which she is associated.

GOLDWINS IN NORTHWEST

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Godwin and family are vacationing in the Northwest. They expect to be away for several weeks.

THE MASTERS DISCUSSED

Yesterday Dr. Alexander Gabriellany, of Chicago, presented a talk at the Carmel Art Association Galleries in Carmel. The subject of the talk was the great masters, and was illustrated by picture slides on a screen.

VISITORS FROM CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Storer, of Chicago, Illinois, are occupying the Carmel Highlands home which they purchased last January.

RETURNS FROM NEW YORK

John Walsh, Carmel real estate broker, returned Wednesday from a visit to New York. While East Walsh attended the Convention of the Knights of Columbus.

BOSTON VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Wolcott, Jr., of Boston, and their two sons are currently visiting on the Monterey Peninsula.

DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. John Boit Morse, of Pebble Beach, will host a dinner party Saturday night the evening of the "Carousel" costume party at the Beach Club to honor Mr. and Mrs. Vanderburgh Johnstone and Mr. and Mrs. Shelton B. Washburn, of Santa Barbara.

FROM PITTSBURGH

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph W. Schmidt (Helen Mellon), of Pittsburgh, Pa., have just terminated a visit at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach.

AT CYPRESS POINT

Mr. Oakleigh Thorne, of New York, and Mr. Peter Lewis, of Nogales, Ariz., are scheduled for a visit at The Cypress Point Club, Pebble Beach, this week.

CARMEL VALLEY NOTES

Another busy week of Valley activity has been filled with civic affairs, local activities and Valley visitors.

At present, Valleyites are mainly concerned over "names." It seems from this correspondent's survey that the majority feel that number one, the post office name of Robles Del Rio should be changed to Carmel Valley; number two, the local telephone exchange of Los Laureles should be changed to Carmel Valley, and number three, the business section now called Airway Village should be changed to Carmel Valley Village.

Actually, it is confusing, and the simple solution is simply to change all three confusing issues to the proper name, Carmel Valley. Not so simple, though - trying to get all those concerned to agree.

Rancho Los Laureles Lodge experienced one of its busiest weeks. For one thing, Ollie and Herb Brook played hosts to five honeymoon couples. The bride and groom radio program has really started quite a fad for Valley honeymoons.

Among distinguished guests at the Lodge: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stillwell (Mr. Stillwell is the son of the late General Stillwell); Sigrid Gurie of movie fame; from the East, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Pabst, of beer fame; from San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Lichty. Mr. Lichty is a well known cartoonist for the San Francisco Chronicle.

Dining at Los Laureles Lodge Sunday night were the A. C. Hughes, of Carmel, Dr. and Mrs. Rudolph Von Urban, of Carmel, and the David Livingstons, of Carmel Highlands.

Rancho Del Monte Country Club played host last week to Mrs. Bob Hope and children. The Hopes have been house-guesting with the Robert Stantons.

Sunday night at the Club was gay with several large dinner parties, and a late barbecue party. Among the party givers, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goss, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Brazil, and Mr. and Mrs. Chet Chesholm. The Brazils and Chesholms were hosts at a charming cocktail party earlier in the evening.

Lynn Conlan entertained at the club on Monday with a birthday party for small fry, Lee and Lindy. Off to San Francisco on a shopping tour are Mrs. Frank Porter and Mrs. R. D. Joldersma.

Saturday Evening Post writer, Steve McNeil, who moved to the Valley several months ago, has been called back into the service.

CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB
TO MEET OCT. 2

Members of the Carmel Woman's Club will meet in their first general meeting of the season on Monday, Oct. 2, at 2 p.m.

Two rummage sales are being planned this year, with the first

scheduled for Oct. 30. Persons who wish to contribute material for the sale are asked to call Mrs. James Burgess, 7-7736, or Mrs. F. E. Vaughan, 7-4518.

PLAN CLIMAX
OF PTA CARNIVAL

The climax of the Carmel Parent-Teachers Association meeting last week at the home of Mrs. G. Ridgley Parker, chairman of the entertainment committee. Assisting her are Mrs. Carol McKenney and Mrs. Roderick Wilson.

OSBORNES LEAVE
FOR NEW YORK

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osborne (Mary Morse) left Pebble Beach Monday for Auburn, New York, where they will be the guests of Richard's parents, the Lithgow Osbornes. On Saturday, the Osborne family

Cont'd on Page 7

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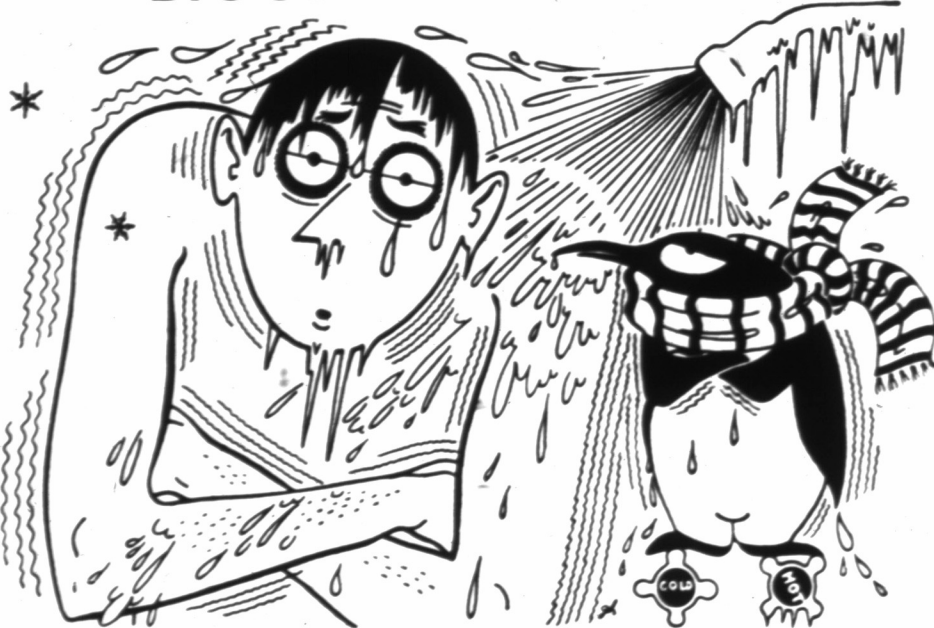
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the same as ever
at

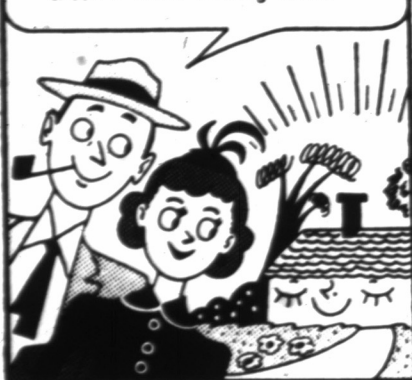
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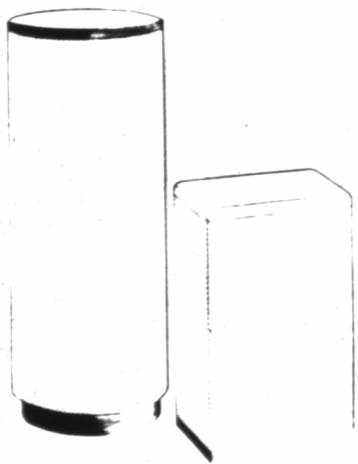
Building? Buying? Remodeling? Or Just Plain Need More Hot Water? New Gas Water Heaters are now better insulated, more efficient, more attractive and more economical than ever. Now's the time to install an adequate heater. Here's a chart to help determine your needs:

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OLSONOSKI - STILWELL WEDDING AT CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER, CARMEL.



Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stilwell seen leaving the Church of the Wayfarer following their recent wedding.
Photo by HURL SWARTZ.

MORE ON OSBORNE

will be in Murray Bay, Quebec, Canada, for the wedding of Frederick R. L. Osborne and Mary Minton Sedgwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Minton Sedgwick, of Dedham, Mass. Richard will be best man for his brother. The wedding is to take place at the Sedgwick family summer home in Murray Bay.

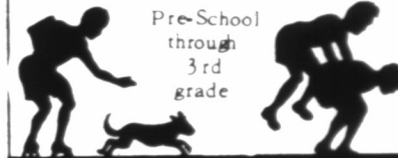
Following the nuptials the Richard Osbornes will visit in the East, pick up a new car in Detroit early in September and motor home leisurely.

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One hundred fifty persons attended the recent wedding of Bettye Olsonoski, of Hallock, Minn., and Benjamin W. Stilwell, of Carmel. They were wed in Carmel's Church of the Wayfarer by Dr. K. Fillmore Gray.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Olsonoski, wore a dress of the groom's mother's which was first worn in 1910. She was attended by her sister, Lorraine Olsonoski, of Los Angeles.

Mr. Stilwell is the son of Mrs. Joseph W. Stilwell and the late General Stilwell. Best man was S. Kent Carnie, of Mountain View, Calif., while Gordon Wood, William Kurtz, Lincoln Van der Griendt and David Gean acted as ushers.

Following a reception at the Carmel Point home of the Stilwells, the couple left for a honeymoon at Los Laureles Lodge in Carmel Valley.

The groom, who is now attending McGill Medical School, Montreal, Canada, is a graduate of Stanford University, while his bride graduated this year as a Phi Beta Kappa from University of California. The couple will reside in Montreal.

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Theater Reviews Of The Peninsula

ALL MY SONS

By BILL MARTIN

If there is an actor who can improve on Forrest Barnes' interpretation of Joe Keller in the current Golden Bough production of "All My Sons," I don't want to see him. I don't think it can be done, but if it can be done, the

experience would be too damned exquisite.

Playing the role of a successful manufacturer who knowingly allowed defective airplane parts to be shipped from his factory during the war, causing the death of 21 American pilots, Mr. Barnes is in turn genial, blustering, frightened, profane, slightly repentant and completely repentant. In a strong

emotional play by Arthur Miller, who wrote the current "Death of a Salesman," Mr. Barnes takes over so persuasively that he actually holds the entire production together.

There are also some fine acting jobs by other members of the cast, but none of them measure up to Mr. Barnes' performance. The play is welded together in a manner that

reaffirms the authority of its director, Edward Kuster.

Charlotte Marx is consistently good as Kate Keller, Joe's psychopathic wife, who shares his secret but refuses to see his action as being a crime against the world. To Vance Askew, who plays Joe's idealistic son, falls the difficult job of portraying a young man who must choose between his father and humanity. He treads the thin line between filial love and love of mankind very satisfactorily, although he seemed a bit weak in the early scenes. Mr. Askew pulled all the stoppers loose in his emotional scenes with Joe in the second and third acts, apparently gaining momentum as the show progressed. In fact, one of his lines, the anguished plea to his father, "Don't you live in the World?" was carried out of the theater with this

Continued on Page 12

the sister of Douglas' dead partner, comes to collect the \$200,000 her brother has willed to her. No profit if he lets her have the money, that is, and that's what the plot pivots on.

Before the evening is over, the audience has been exposed to such

Continued on Page 12

OUTWARD BOUND

By BILL MARTIN

Judging by the opening night performance of The Wharf Players' presentation of "Outward Bound," the plot suffers none of the infirmities of age.

Directed ably by Dan Fotheroh, the local cast proved once again that the Sutton Vane play is an enthralling combination of comedy, morality play and real shocker. The production brings laughter and tears to the audience; it also chills the spine and causes a certain amount of soul searching.

Its success at the Wharf Theater in Monterey must be credited primarily to the work of Terry Eby as Mr. Prior and Ruth McElroy as Mrs. Midget. Pinned down by an imaginary inquisitor, I would have to give top acting honors to Mr. Eby for he enacted a well-rounded personality to Mrs. McElroy's flat character, which is the fault (or purpose) of the author. Briefly, Mr. Eby had the more difficult role.

Having seen him in two other Wharf Theater productions, I would say that Mr. Eby has come a long way, which is tribute to him and to his director, Mr. Fotheroh.

As for Ruth McElroy, she was, as usual, perfect. If there was a flaw in her performance, you will have to ask someone more critical than I.

Rod Coupe played Scrubby, the accommodating steward, in a way that showed he really understood the part, blending politeness, kindness and irony with ease. Very relaxed and natural he was.

One of the best scenes was the perfectly executed entrance of Clay Somers as Mr. Lingley, the bustling businessman. He couldn't top his entrance, but he kept up the standard in a performance that was consistently good. He and Leslie Somers (his mother in real life), who portrayed Mrs. Cliveden-Banks, carried the bulk of the comedy throughout the performance. Mrs. Somers is so assured onstage that it isn't necessary to read "Who's Who in the Cast" to know that she has had much theatrical experience.

In fact, it was the stage presence of a few members of the cast that caused some of the other performances to suffer by comparison, although this is bound to occur in any play.

Continued on Page 12

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THE RED KISS GIRLS

By HOWARD STATHAM

The fact that virtue will triumph over evil, in case anyone was in doubt, has again been ably demonstrated for us--this time during the third act of "The Red Kiss Girls," the melodramatic Denny-Watrous presentation, which opened at the First Theater in Monterey last week.

If the title of the play were changed to "The San Dimas Story" and the action preserved on film under the watchful eye of the censor, it would bear a passing resemblance to the kind of thing that turns up more often than not at a Saturday matinee. But on the small stage of the First Theater it's different, because no one--actors, audience or the bartender who dispenses the lime pop out in the lobby--is taking it seriously. Under the direction of Rhea Dively it's all with gestures.

San Dimas, Mexico, you learn before the curtain has been up two minutes, is just about the lowest type of community this side of the fiery pit, for which it might well serve as a port of entry. The question of how pure it is possible to be in such a place, however, is answered by Parson David Hart, who has appeared on the scene to clean up the town and to end, once and for all, the visits of the Red Kiss Girls, all of whom appear to arrive by way of our wicked neighbor to the north, San Francisco, and who know a gold nugget when they see one.

Frank Douglas, the blackguard, whose word is law in San Dimas, is opposed to this attempt to inject into the atmosphere a few of the better things in life. No profit in it, you know. There's no profit, either, in the fact that Mary Lee,

A LETTER FROM THE GRAND JURY

In an effort to secure a more effective government for Monterey County, the Grand Jury sent the following letter this week to the County Board of Supervisors. What the Grand Jury suggests is so important to every person in the county that THE SPECTATOR reproduces it here in full:

Board of Supervisors,
Monterey County,
Salinas, California
Gentlemen:

After careful study, the 1950 Grand Jury recommends that the endorsement of a "home rule" county constitution or charter for the following reasons.

We are at present operating under a system of county government that is basically the same as it was a century ago, although population and problems have tremendously increased. A charter or "home rule" constitution would provide a system of government adapted to the present day needs of Monterey County and would be written by our citizens here in Monterey County to meet local needs.

Under the present system, the Board of Supervisors (all of whom are men with other business interests) are only able to spend part of their time on county work, and are responsible for both policy and administration of county government. This is contrary to procedure in federal government, state government, and in corporations where the policy making group are

separate from the group charged with administration--the directors or supervisors in the federal or state government or in corporations are not required to make decisions on a multitude of scattered or unrelated items which they do not have time to study or secure necessary facts about.

In a charter or "home rule" form of county government, an administrator (or county manager) is usually directly responsible to the supervisors, who may remove him from office at any time by a majority vote if occasion demands.

Should the supervisors agree as to the need for a "home rule" constitution or charter, the procedure would be as follows:

The supervisors will name a citizens committee consisting of voters from various sections of the county and various fields of endeavor (business, labor, professional, farming, etc.)--a committee of 40 to 50 men and women. This committee would select a committee of 15 FREEHOLDERS who in turn would have to be approved by the registered voters of the county at an election.

When a committee of FREEHOLDERS has been selected, their task would be to work out a charter or constitution which would outline in detail the duties, authority and responsibilities of various county officials including the administrative officer or county manager--this would eliminate overlapping

services and duplications of effort. When the charter is finally ready, it would be submitted to the voters at an election.

The Grand Jury is aware of a growing interest in this means of modernizing county government by introducing modern business methods with a capable administrator responsible to the supervisors.

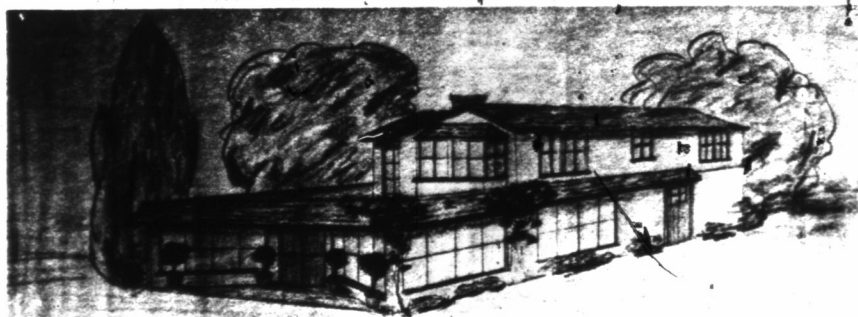
It is hoped the supervisors may agree as to the value of, and need for, a "home rule" constitution or charter form of government and any steps they may take to expedite consideration by the electorate will in the opinion of the Grand Jury deserve commendation.

Dudley Swim, Foreman
Jeanne C. Tucker, Secretary

THE MONTEREY COUNTY GRAND JURY (1950)

Doss Bledsoe, Salinas; Frank Capurro, Watsonville; John Crivello, Monterey; K. L. Eade, San Lucas; Mrs. Annie V. Follett, Monterey; Mrs. Pauline Heinzen, Greenfield; Mrs. Myrtle Wells Johnson, Chualar; Mrs. Audrey Knoles, Pacific Grove; Mrs. Marie J. Lawrence, Salinas; Mrs. Aeneid Lusignan, Monterey; J. B. McGinley, Salinas; Mrs. Mabel McIntyre, Castroville; Walter H. Nixon, Salinas; Alan G. Pattee, Salinas; Robert C. Prindle, Carmel; Dudley Swim, Pebble Beach; Mrs. Jeanne C. Tucker, Carmel; Carl Voss, Salinas; T. R. Warner, Gonzales.

PROPOSED NEW STORES ON DOLORES



PROPOSED STORE
DOLORES
CARMEL, CA

Michael P. Gould, Editor
THE SPECTATOR
Box A-O, Carmel
Dear Mr. Gould:

Due to the controversy over a proposed shop (see cut above) we may build on our business property on Dolores between 5th and 6th--whether or not it is leased as a liquor store--and the varied and ambiguous information some of the people of Carmel seem to have concerning just where it would be and what it would look like, we thought it might be of interest to the people to see a picture of our architectural drawing, with an explanation of the exact location.

This shop would be on the spot where our residence house now stands, on the north side of our lots, directly on street frontage. Our house would be raised to an up-stairs apartment, with the proposed shop beneath.

Our three buildings will eventually be converted into a U-shape court of shops, with apartments or offices on the second floor...

We would appreciate your publishing this picture with the location specified, so that the people of Carmel will be cognizant of the exact facts and plans.

Thank you,
John and Blanche Hall

Letter

The following letter was received by THE SPECTATOR this week.

Honorable City Council of Carmel
Carmel, California

Gentlemen:

Some of my friends from the East, whom I directed to Carmel, have told me of the trouble they have had in getting to the main street.

On a trip I made to Carmel a few days ago I found the trouble. The sign on the top of the hill after coming up the long hill from Monterey says "Carmel" in large letters and in small letters--"Truck Route" which is confusing, because no tourist wishes to follow the truck route. Following this sign gets you into the winding, poorly lighted residential part of Carmel.

I respectfully suggest that you put the word "CARMEL" on the sign which directs one to the "Highlands, Big Sur, etc."

This in order that tourists on foggy nights, or even in the daytime could enter your beautiful city at the upper end of your main street.

Sincerely,
Roy R. Bill,
Vice-president
Sunset-McKee Company
Oakland, California

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Monterey Peninsula Tours

SPREADING the NEWS...

By Howard Statham

A COUPLE OF MY FRIENDS from the San Joaquin Valley passed this one on to me last week. It concerns their young nephew, who is now pushing three, and his grandfather, who is slightly older but still not wise enough to keep him under control. It all began with the fact that there was a rodeo in town, and grandpa promised the youngster that as a special treat he would take him to see the Brahma bulls.

This offer was met with wholehearted approval, and for the rest of the day the entire household heard about very little except the fact that the kid was going to get to see the mama bulls.

A LADY who used to buzz about Africa, Italy and the European theater of war with the Marlene Dietrich USO unit has announced her intention of henceforth limiting her activities to buzzing back and forth between Carmel Valley and various Monterey Peninsula points. Her name is Lin Mayberry, and she's the head of a new taxi, shopping, delivery and messenger service for residents of the Valley (and others, too, no doubt).

Forsaking the entertainment



LIN MAYBERRY IN AFRICA

world of Hollywood, San Francisco, New York and Chicago, Miss Mayberry has settled for the life of a combination taxi driver and errand boy. She's always been in the business of fun, she says, and now, after her discovery of Carmel Valley, she hopes to find the fun in business. She's offering a needed service to Valley residents and will take as many curtain calls as they'll give her.

So: Call Lin, Los Laureles 9755, for information on your special transportation needs in the Valley.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT made recently by the management of the Carmel Theater concerning the establishment of a foreign film policy has been well received by the many persons in Carmel and vicinity to whom a motion picture theater is something more than a place to munch popcorn and crinkle candy bar wrappers in public. Not that the domestic screen fare that rounds out the munching and crinkling isn't sometimes pretty good stuff, but, to pick a figure at random, it seems to me that about 99.44 per cent of it would be better off if it never had happened. This isn't to say that foreign films are necessarily better, on the average, than the home-grown product, but the ones that reach this country from overseas have usually been pretty thoroughly screened and the quality of the imports has been high during the past few years.

For the benefit of those who haven't ventured out to a movie lately, printed below is the list of

films now posted in the Carmel Theater lobby which patrons are being asked to vote for in order of preference and which will be shown on Wednesday and Thursday nights, beginning in the near future.

Eight of the films are British: Tight Little Island, Kind Hearts and Coronets, Passport to Pimlico, Saints and Sinners, The Winslow Boy, The Astonished Heart, That Hamilton Woman, The Red Shoes and The Mikado. Three are French: Beauty and the Beast, Symphonie Pastorale and Devil in the Flesh. One Italian film of which you've all heard plenty, The Bicycle Thief, and one MGM picture produced in Europe, The Search, round out the current list.

If the venture is a success financially, the international film program will be continued indefinitely--presumably till the end of time. And if any of your particular favorites aren't included in those above, it might not be a bad idea to drop the theater a line and say as much. You never can tell; they might show up sooner than you'd expect.

AMONG THE MORE REVOLTING IDEAS I've encountered lately is one which has been staring me in the face during breakfast for some time now, off and on, but which my usual early morning mental fog prevented me from discovering until the other day. I was glancing aimlessly at a Corn Soya box and, unfortunately for the Corn Soya division of Kellogg's, I learned that this particular cereal is the cereal with "muscles." Muscles, the dictionary says, are highly contractile organs of fibrous tissue, and, if you ask me, have no place in a box of breakfast cereal. I have since switched to Kellogg's All-Bran, and up to this point have resisted the temptation to read the literature on the box.

WAYFARER MOTHERS TO HOLD FAMILY PICNIC ON SUNDAY

The Wayfarer Mothers Club of the Church of the Wayfarer, Carmel, will hold its annual family picnic at 1 p.m. on Sunday at the Whispering Pines, Pacific Street at Alameda in Monterey. Information may be secured from Mrs. Harry Hilbert, Mrs. James B. Pruitt and Mrs. Ted Lehning.

COL. WRIGHT SPEAKS AT STAMP CLUB

"How Stamps Are Made" was the topic of a speech by Colonel John R. Wright during a meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club Monday at Sunset School. Colonel Wright, who is president of the club, has been asked to give a series of similar talks in future meetings of the group.

Mrs. Gladys Stallings read the report of Dr. E. T. Patee, of Pebble Beach, who was one of the delegates to the recent picnic meeting of the East Bay Collectors Club at Oakland. Other delegates were Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Stallings and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Bryant and Joyce Bryant.

Mrs. Carry C. Smead read the treasurer's and secretary's report.

At the next meeting, Sept. 18, Mrs. Alfred Balsam, of Carmel Highlands, will speak on "Stamps of the Philippines."

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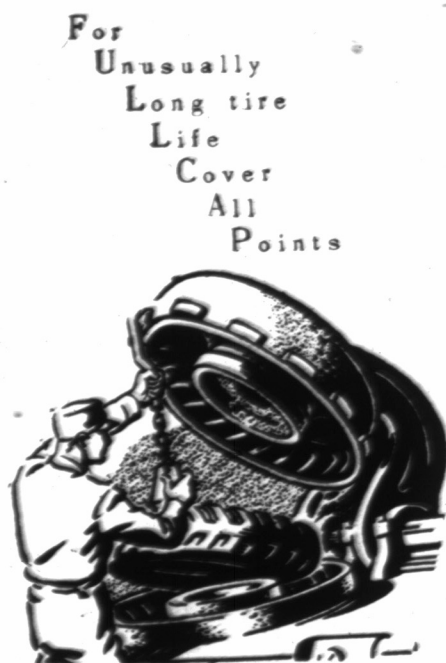
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NAVY HOUSING PROJECT TO PROVIDE 135 HOMES

The Navy's housing project in Monterey will provide 135 homes for both naval officers and enlisted men at reasonable rentals and within convenient distance of the Naval School and Air Station, according to an announcement received from the Navy department.

The housing development will consist of 71 units for officers and 64 units for enlisted men. It will be built on a 152 acre parcel of Naval School property located between the Del Monte Golf Course and the Monterey Peninsula College. The site is bounded on the south by Sylvan Road. This acreage was acquired in 1948 at the time the Naval School was purchased from Del Monte Properties Company.

Rents to be charged will be commensurate with the rank or rate of the occupants and with the



Left to right, Cookie Crouch, co-curator of Carmel Art Association Gallery, Lew Ayers, of Beverly Hills, and Margot Keith, of Carmel Highlands, enjoy an after dinner chat at the Carmel Highlands Inn Sunday night. Mr. Ayers is an amateur painter of note, who will be an exhibitor in the "Look Who's Painting Now" section of the Carmel Art Association show at the Monterey County Fair this fall.

Photo by STEVE CROUCH

MOBIL GAS

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size of the units.

As announced recently by the Navy Department, the Alliance Military Housing Corporation of Pasadena has been awarded the contract for development of the project. Under the terms of the Wherry Bill which authorizes construction of housing for military personnel, the successful bidder enters into a long term lease with the Navy Department and acts as the builder-operator of the project.

All utilities and services neces-

sary for the development of the site will be furnished by the builder-operator from other than government sources.

Date for starting construction of the project has not been announced.

All matters pertaining to the construction of the project will be transacted through the District Public Works Officer, Twelfth Naval District, Federal Building, San Francisco.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S

WHO IS IT?

Jim Kelsey, commander for the past two years of Carmel Post 512, American Legion, is featured in this week's "Who Is It?" The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kelsey who have lived in Carmel 30 years, Jim is very well known in this area, having graduated from Carmel High School in June of 1942. February of the following year found him entering the Navy as an apprentice seaman and he returned to civilian life three years later with the rate of boatswains mate third class and 29 months experience with amphibious groups in the Pacific under his belt. Now, notwithstanding the fact that he is married and a father, the Navy has called him back to active duty and he reports to San Francisco on Sept. 18. His wife, the former Frances Owens, of South Carolina, will remain in Carmel with their three-months-old daughter, Pamela Randy. Aside from his active interest in the American Legion, Mr. Kelsey is also a member of the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department. He likes to play softball and to hunt and fish.

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MORE ABOUT "ALL MY SONS"

Continued from Page 8
reviewer.

Jetty Peck was another member of the cast who picked up speed as the show went on. Since she and Mr. Askew are depicted as sweethearts, it is understandable that their performances were more or less keyed together. Miss Peck has a very fine voice and poise to burn.

It didn't seem to me that the entrance of Roland Scheffler as George Deever was dramatic enough. The sight of his first walk onstage should be one of the highlights of the play, yet I recall that he was actually blocked from the audience's view in the opening night's performance. This may not be his fault, but I suggest that he do something about it.

Glenn Kearns and Julie McCarr-

thy were fine in their roles as Dr. and Mrs. Bayless, and Dick Sumner turned in an amusing performance as the bumbling Frank Lubey.

Director Kuster not only put together a wonderful show, but he also designed a very effective set. Once again part of the large Sunset Auditorium was partitioned off to give it a more intimate feeling.

One more thing. Even though he has been lauded by the biggest and best, I can't help but put in my two cents for Playwright Arthur Miller, undoubtedly one of the most talented writers in America today. His plays seem to scrape away at the audience until nerve ends are exposed.

MORE ABOUT "RED KISS GIRLS"

Continued from Page 8

an enormity of evil-doing that it's

doubtful whether a single person could leave the theater not affected for the worse, but for the examples shown by John Craig as Parson Hart and Eileen McDermott as Mary Lee. With a little help from the authors, Charles and Harry Blaney, Miss McDermott makes of Mary a creature of such purity that even Snow White would appear to be a squalid little grub in comparison. And the Parson would make Sir Galahad look like a piker, although for a while I entertained the suspicion that perhaps he was too good to be true and that maybe, in the last act, we'd all be disillusioned by discovering that he had rented his collar at a costume shop in S.F.

Doubling as Frank Douglas and master of ceremonies for the evening, Bud Houghton did a few quick switches from evil to good in no time at all and with no apparent difficulties. Others in the cast who deserve special mention are Myrtle-rose Craig as Mamie Smith, a Red Kiss Girl who knows the answers to most of the questions but is still a good kid 'way down inside; Cecil Haskell as Pete Dragon, a part so well-played that you wonder if he's acting; Remedios Miranda as Chief Monso, him being only Injun I ever see in need of heap big shave; Bert Sharpe as Jose Fernandez, Douglas' henchman, and Joseph Devos as Brownie, an ex-boxer who puts Mamie on the more or less straight and narrow path at last.

Other Red Kiss Girls of the cast are played by Patricia Semple, Charlotte Schmidt and Margaret Chiacchia, and natives of San Dimas by Richard Du Brau, James Vincent, Suzanne Barton, Jo Ann Fowler, Connie Favalora and Sandra Wilkinson. Sally Holt is Chief Monso's daughter, Mataeo, and Frank Fiala is Doctor Rogers.

It's nice to be able to say that there isn't a let-down anywhere in the play. The action, and, needless to say, the suspense, build higher and higher from the opening line till the moment that things have taken a turn for the better in San Dimas and the last curtain falls. The whole evening is that way, in fact, for after the play is over the olio begins, much to the delight of the audience.

There are eight numbers in all, including a session of community singing, and if applause was any indication of appreciation, first place must surely go to Miss Hedwig Steudler as an operatic-type Red Kiss Girl. Her songs, "Ciribiribin" and "Mama Inez" were presented with a powerful--and very good--voice, which had everyone yelling for more. And more there should have been, even with her encore.

Bert Sharpe, Cecil Haskell, Frank Fiala and Remedios Miranda also reappeared, this time as four street singers. "The Younger Generation" was well represented by tap dancers Pamela Beales,

Robert Collins and Claude Crabb, a young trio who definitely made a hit with the audience. Other

Continued on Page 15

MORE ABOUT "OUTWARD BOUND"

Continued from Page 8

Bill Fort lent sympathy to the role of the Reverend William Duke, but apparent nervousness caused him to say his lines too fast in the early scenes. This is a minor fault when one considers that the part is quite difficult. A slightly satanic character is easier to portray, for some reason, than one who is just plain "good."

By the same token, the roles of the young lovers, which were taken by Dee Sharpe and Richard Cox, present a definite problem. Sutton Vane, the author, made them plausible all right, but he really didn't give them enough to do, as far as this reviewer is concerned. In the other four performances of "Outward Bound" that I have seen, no one did any better than Miss Sharpe and Mr. Cox. And I don't intend this as a left-handed compliment to the actors, but as a back-handed blow at the author.

As far as Tom Gardner is concerned - well, he is an amazing person! He has the command of an experienced actor, although this is only his second theatrical venture. Peninsulites will recall that he

was the drunken lawyer in "Happy Birthday," and that he was very self-possessed. Same thing here. The play was thoroughly enjoyable.

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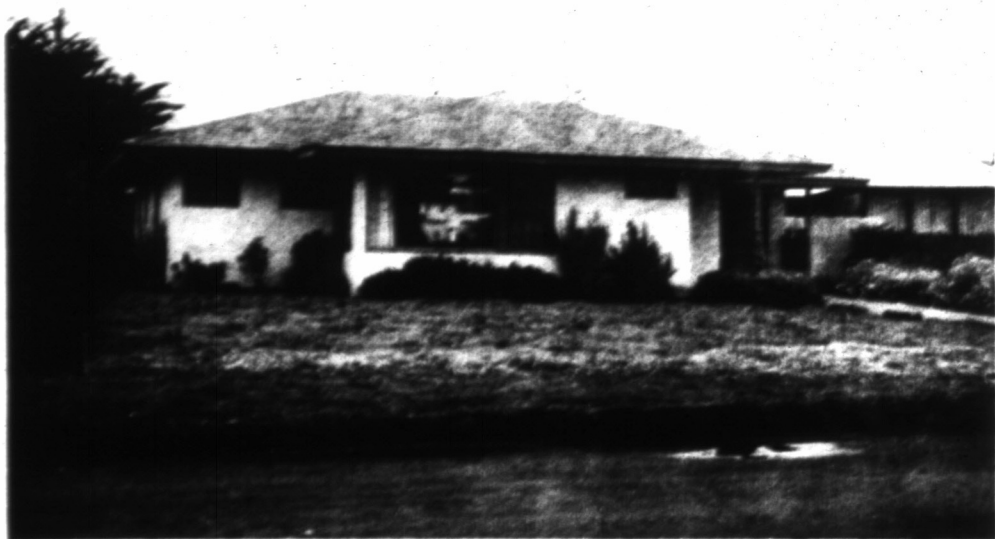
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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

.....
In the Matter of the Estate of **WILLIAM AMMERMAN, Deceased.**

.....
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 11118
.....

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, **FLORENCE AMMERMAN**, Administratrix of the Estate of **William Ammerman**, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said **Florence Ammerman**, Administratrix, at the office of **John W. Morse**, 2nd floor of the Gould Building, San Carlos and Ocean Avenues, Carmel, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said Estate in the County of Monterey, State of California.

Dated at Carmel, California, this 7 day of August, 1950.

FLORENCE AMMERMAN
JOHN W. MORSE,
Attorney for Administratrix.

Date of First Pub: August 11, 1950.
Date of Last Pub: September 8, 1950.

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FASHION AND CHARM CLINIC AT ROBLES.

A Fashion and Charm Clinic will be held Sunday at the Robles Del Rio Lodge for the benefit of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel. Fall fashions for the ladies will be supplied by Wilma Campbell and men's togs will be by Ed Williams of Monterey. Admission is \$1.00 and tickets are on sale at Valley stores and at the Lodge.

CARMEL ROTARY

The Carmel Rotary Club met Wednesday at the Pine Inn, and heard a talk by Woodrow Mitchell, representing the University of California Extension Service. Mr. Mitchell was introduced by Rotarian James Rowe. The speaker, who is in charge of the 4-H Clubs of Monterey and San Benito Counties, brought with him two young ladies from Gonzales, who told interesting stories of how to turn heifers into dollars.

BOXES FOR COUNTY FAIR ON SALE

Boxes for the 1950 Monterey County Fair Horse Show, Sept. 28 - Oct. 1, will go on public sale August 25, J. D. Thorn Jr., boxes and ticket chairman, announced today.

Those wishing boxes are requested to contact the fair office, P.O. Box 1152, Monterey, phone 2-5863.

COUNTY ELEMENTARY TEACHERS CONFERENCE
AUG. 28 - SEPT.

The Monterey County Elementary Teachers Conference and Institute will be held at Asilomar August 28 to September 1, with lectures and workshops planned in a schedule of daily events.

The program is under the super-

vision of Miss Gladys Stone, superintendent of County Schools, and Dr. Glenn Kendall, president of Chico State College.

Lectures during the four-day conference will include "Marine Life" and "Seashore Oddities" by F. S. Ruth and Wilbert Robinson; "Our Program" by Dr. Roy E. Simpson; "Fresh Off the Blotter" by Mrs. Kate Sullivan; "Cooperative Learning - A new Venture for Pupils, Teachers and Parents" by Dr. Alice Miel; "Problems of Prejudice" by Dr. Douglas Kelley; "Education Closes Ranks" by Dr. Jay Davis Cogner; "The Profession Faces the Present Emergency" by Dr. Arthur F. Corey.

Session chairmen will be Mrs. Leona Taylor, Stanley J. Krikac, Walter H. Reed, Miss Clara Dayton, Miss Sarah E. Crowell, Gordon F. McKeon and Mrs. Elmarie H. Dyke.

SARGANT'S HEALTH STORE MOVES

Sargent's Health and Specialty Foods have moved from May Court to a new location on 6th between San Carlos and Dolores diagonally across from the Village Corner.

Mrs. Sargent has been very busy getting her shop in order while she waits the arrival of a nutritionist who will assist her in the store.

MORE ABOUT "RED KISS GIRLS"

Continued from Page 8

numbers were concerned with the goings on in a photographic studio, the idyllic life of a peanut vendor, and what happens in the bushes in the bottom of the garden. And, of course, there was the grand finale, with the entire cast participating and wishing everyone a good night - which is just what it had been.

Among the many who contributed to the effectiveness of the show, there's one who didn't appear but who deserves a word of praise. That's the backstage sound effects man. In the last act, when the wind and the rain were supposed to be cutting up outside the San Dimas hotel, I kept waiting for the roof to start leaking. After all, it's a pretty old theater and the sound effects were first class.

All in all, for anyone wanting a couple of hours away from the cares of 20th-century life, a visit to the First Theater and the Troopers of the Gold Coast is definitely suggested. Virtue will triumph over evil, but it's nice to be reminded now and then.

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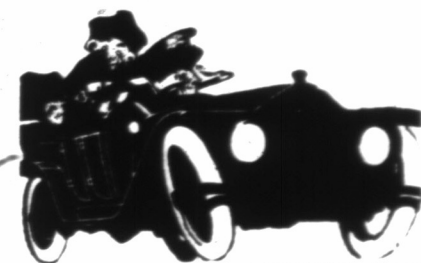
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591 Lighthouse Ave. Monterey 5-5556

**PG&E TO BUILD
ADDITIONAL NEW
POWER CAPACITY**

Anticipating a continuation of the rapid growth of power requirements in Northern and Central California, Pacific Gas and Electric Company this week announced it is extending its construction program into 1952 and 1953.

The company has just ordered three new 100,000 kilowatt steam-electric generating units to be installed within three years. In making this announcement, N. H. Sutherland, P. G. and E. vice-president and general manager, said: "The total capacity of the new units will equal that originally planned for either the mammoth Moss Landing or Contra Costa steam plant, the largest installations on the company's system."

"The steam units now ordered," Sutherland said, "will add 402,000 horsepower to the P. G. and E. system at a cost of approximately \$50,000,000. They will be installed in the Moss Landing or Contra Costa plants, or both. Two units will be ready for service late in 1952 and the third early in 1953."

Mr. Sutherland said the new

capacity and investment are over and above the company's six-year, \$800,000,000 postwar expansion program which is adding 1,826,400 horsepower to P. G. and E.'s generating capacity.

**BRAMBLETT URGES
LEGISLATION TO AID
SERVICEMEN'S FAMILIES**

Speedy enactment of legislation to give the families of service men financial allotments has been urged upon the house armed services committee by Congressman Ernest K. Bramblett of the 11th California District.

Bramblett wrote Chairman Carl Vinson of the committee that since the outbreak of hostilities in Korea and the mobilization of the 40th division of the California National Guard he has had many inquiries regarding family allotments.

"I feel it is imperative," Bramblett wrote, "that congress take favorable action on this matter as quickly as possible. Unless prompt action is taken the families of our service men will face financial hardship. I know all of us want to avoid such a situation. The men and their families already are mak-

ing sufficient sacrifices for our country without having the anxiety of worrying about an adequate income.

Chairman Vinson has prepared legislation for consideration of his committee which calls for payments of \$75 per month to the wives of enlisted men who have no children. The sum of \$25 would be granted in addition for each child.

An enlisted man who is a widow-

er would get \$60 per month for the support of one child and \$25 for each additional child.

A dependent parent would receive \$75 and in the case of both parents being dependent the payment would be \$90.

**DOUGLAS RANCH CAMP
ENDS 26TH SEASON
WITH BUFFET SUPPER**

The Douglas Ranch Camp ended

its 26th season with a buffet supper last week on the Circle Terrace, followed with an awarding of trophies to both the girls and boy campers, and an Aquacade at the pool. Nearly 3200 guests joined the campers.

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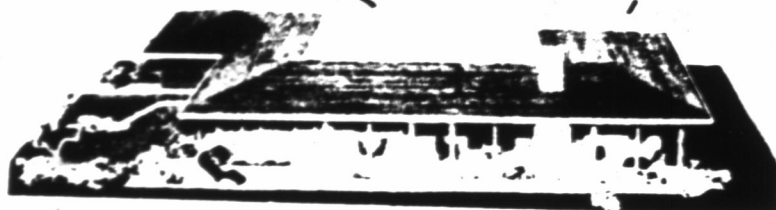
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Planned for Yankee Point Acres on picturesque Carmel Riviera, adjoining Carmel Highlands. Designed by Clarence W. Mayhew, A.I.A., internationally famous architect. Smartly designed, well built homes on the Carmel Riviera may be had with any number of bedrooms and baths. For further information see your real estate broker or write Charles G. Sawyer, care of Carmel Highlands Inn, Carmel, California.



ROOFED VIEW OF MODEL HOME